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THE BULLETIN'S ANNIVERSARY CALENDAR.

The anniversary calendar which The Bulletin issues this morning is of should be prized by Norwich people an a souvenir of a local historic event THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW. of unusual significance.

The three colored illustrations show the changes which have taken place sadness to all civilized nations, it has readily recognizable by older residents casts into the New Year a glow of who knew William A. Buckingham, prosperity in which there is supreme Amos W. Prentice and Winslow Wil- confidence Hams in their prime, Mr. Prentice was has been more rapid than is usual mayer at that time, having succeeded after such perious financial disturbwery notive in arranging for that large crops which brought unusually

was done in The Bulletin job office under the superintendence of Mr. Wfl-

a very happy New Year and hopes assuring. that the reproductions of these scenes | counsel of the fears which had been will awaken a spirit of enterprise agreeably surprised by the speed and if we do not see things just alike. which will in September next manifest apparent soundness of the recovery. itself on the 250th anniversary of the

SHIP.

The question of the re-election of Senator Brandegee to succeed himself in the United States senate has now been before the state and under general discussion for nearly two months, Prior to the election in November was generally assumed as a matter of course that Senutor Brandence would be returned. It is said that tinct understanding that this was to

Senator Brandegee loyally supported the entire republican ticket, both state and national. He contributed liberally to the campaign fund of the party and stumped the state in behalf of all large surplus. fts candidates. We think that it is

took his seat in December, 1905, and hence has served just three years, or one-half of a senatorial term. He is a member of several very important committees in the senate.

He is chairman of the committee on forest reservations, and in that capacity has reported and carried through the senate many important bills for the preservation of our forests and the regulation of stream flow. Is also a member of the committee on interoceanic canals which has cor trol of all subjects pertaining to the great Panama project, which will be at the forefront for several years as the greatest engineering feat ever un-

He holds a place on the committee on the Philippines, on industrial arts and expositions, on Indian affairs, on education and labor, and on patents The latter committee has pending before it the great question of the revision of our copyright laws and is of especial importance to Connecticut. whose citizens take our more putents in proportion to population than any other state in the union.

As time passes, Senator Brandegee will be promoted upon these committees and will, no doubt secure still more important places. He has been constant in his attendance upon the sensions of the senate, has voted for nil the wise and progressive measures which have been passed during his term of office and has become an influorital and popular member of the upper branch of congress. His record compares favorably with that of to do its worst either Senator Plats or Senator Haw ley during their first term in the

struct the older senators who have served nearly a generation in the senate, and, by reason of such length of service, have got to be the chairmen of the great committees. As a mater of course, these older senators

have the leadership and the greater Every member of our own legislaire knows that the chairmen of committees and the older members who have had larger experience in legislation take the lead. This es one of our rongest arguments for keeping Sen-

or Brandegee in the senate, By birth, education, experience and training as lawyer, orator, legislator, speaker of the house, representative n congress, and three years' experience in the senate, he is splendidly qualified for the position, and this was

nent in the councils of his party since e graduated from Yale college. He corporation counsel for the city been twice in the legislature, has served on the republican state central alttee for years, has been a delegute to many national conventions, and has been presiding officer over several state conventions. Wherever he has been placed he has emphatically justified every reasonable exsectation. There can be no question that it is best for the republican party and for the state that he should be kept in the senate. He has conincted his campaign like a gentlecan and has borne the studied attacks of jealousy and detraction in We are confident that the conserva-

ive, clear-headed members of the legwe majority. As soon as he shall have been elected, many of the very people who are now lending their perfunctory support to his opponent will admit that after all the right thing was done, and Mr. Brandegeu ill emerge from the contest stronger more than ordinary importance and and more popular than ever before.

While the year 1908 closes with the known in historic times, and carries since the celebration of the 200th an- been blessed by abundant crops and niversary of the settlement of the a steadily increasing volume of trade town, in 1859. The three portraits are spells restoration for business, and which at the close of the holidays

The recovery from the panic of 1907 Mayor Buckingham, and all three were ances; and this is attributed to the high prices. While the first half of the year held little to encourage hope and congressmen, may they ever stand The plates for the work were pre- in the closing half a marked recovery pat for the welfare of the state and pared by Pindar & Co., engravers, of of strength developed, confidence was the glory of the nation. Hartford, and the four-color printing largely restored, money was easier to corrow, industrial wheels revolved faster, idle cars decreased in number, crops sold at good prices helped to will by a man of piety. To be preserved these calendars swell collections, employment was should be mounted upon thick card-more plentiful, wage reductions and rulinous strikes were largely avoided. board and then they may be hung up labor proved more efficient, and altoand will be of service during the year, gether the contrast between the early and late months of the year was very Indeed, those awakened by the crash of 1907 are

It is announced that the January, town in even a greater celebration 1909, dividend and interest disburse than that which marked the year thereby will record only a slighty resounding down the corridors of time. smaller volume than that distributed BRANDEGEE AND THE SENATOR- bursements will be made this month, in business and the consequent cur- give yourself credit for your achievetailment of dividend rates by numer- ments, ous corporations during the last year, while the volume of interest and dividend disbursements in January, 1908, represented earnings and increment number of civil war veterans in 1950.

ed extent. it now is considered probable that many candidates took their nominanents, will change to a decidedly easy forgetten, a undertone in the money market, as soon as the January disbursements have been effected, so that the banks

freshness will soon wear off.

When Taft comes north, Augusta, Ga, will appear like a declining star.

Happy thought for today: A bigger, better, busier, cleaner and more attractive Norwich

want Hill to have his place, It seems to be paradoxical, but the

ear 1903 has been great in drouth, Post, great in disaster and great in crops. Enfield, R. L. after today takes its

ace in postoffice annuls and on the ap as Esmond. Direct your letters

The Bulletin wishes his honor, the ayor, and the city fathers, a happy New Year and smooth sailing on the

Mains reports nearly three million eggs under hens and in incubators for tell you what it is. You want firm the trade of 1909. Maine takes time ness of infind. Vix a day for dying and stick to it.

No doubt Abe Ruef of San Francisco is plad that fourtien years is the law's limit, since the judicial bent is

The man who tells "a colby" in this part of the state is eligible to an An-With becoming modesty, Senator anias club; and the Colby club is their usefulness is now over.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

HOW THE STORY ENDED.

It seemed to Margaret that she had walted hours at the window before the lady at last came into sight. She drew a deep breath as she looked at her, a breath of pure admiration, for Margaret had known the lady a long time, although the lady knew nothing of Margaret. All morning Margaret had wondered how she would look—what she would wear, whether she would have her arms full of parcels as Margaret's mamma did at Christmas time.

Once she felt sure she would wear a red cout, then perhaps white, and, behold here she was in blue, and Margaret suddenly decided that blue was nicer than either red or white.

ouslified for the position, and this was clearly recognized and cordially admitted by his colleagues on both sides of the chamber.

We do not believe that a member of the United States senate can be found who will not make the prediction that if Senator Brandegee is continued in office he will become one of the ablest men in the senate. He is forty-four years of age—the very prime of life—is in spiendid health, and has the promise of many years of usefulness for his state. He could give three full terms of six years each in the senate, and then be a younger man than his opponent is to-day. Mr. Hill would be seventy years of age by the time he had finished his first term, if he were chosen.

Sonator Brandegee has been preminent in the councils of his party since.

that made him forget. Margaret had asked him about it once, but he had told her that only the Princess knew the ending, but that sometimes—perhaps—and then she had slipped down from his ance and gone away. She wouldn't like Mr. Bob to see her cry.

So that was what decided Margaret and that, too, was what made her slip into her little red cape—princesses she felt sure, liked red capes—and steal out the back way and across the street when Marie wasn't looking. Her hand trembled just a little as she rang the bell. Suppose it were an enchanted castle, with doors that locked when a little girl got inside—and then someone stooped, and lifted Margaret red cape and all, high up into her arms, and Margaret wondered if a princess could be so like a mamms. Ske a mamma.
"Did you come to see me, little

Margaret nodded She couldn't peak just yet: it all seemed so won-erful—so wonderful. Perhaps— Does you know the anding seemed

The lady looked down at the earnest little face, all flushed and rosy from
the kisses of the December wind.

"The ending of Mr. Bob's story,"
Margaret explained; "its's such a
lovely story, all about a princess with
sushiny hair and pink cheeks, and the color of the sky-and-and-

N-no-leastways not a really y prince—only a man who loved princess and wanted to be the ace, but he was cross and ugly, so

prince, but he was cross and ugly, so one day the princess sent him away."
"Sent him away?"
Yes, and that's where Mr. Bob always stops and looks into the fire just as though he could see something there that I couldn't see: something that made him want to cry, and when I asked him what it was he said—why—why—you're crying, too. Have I been naughty."

hacking Fox against Lilley. What do you think of this?

A happy New Year to our senators

The city of Bath, Me., has shown

that a New England city will stand buying became more confident, larger by a man of means firmer than it

liams mays that every college today is on trial for its life, between the high schools and the universities. The Bulletin extends its New Year's

compliments to the socialists and all

other "ists." We are all good fellows President Roosevelt will open the New Year with a message on the se-

ments will exceed \$200,000,000 and cret service issue. Maybe it will go Look out for today's additions. It

makes a difference whether you despite the ravages of the recession charge up your years to yourself, or

The Boston Transcript thinks that it may be possible to muster quite a during a period when the recession Metchinkoff's intestinal cultures will and not made itself felt to any mark- tell some,

which always precedes the financing ley this day. May be make a record of year-end obligations and settle- that will shine when his enemies are

Wu, Vegetarian.

Mrs. John Brooks Henderson, wife of will be enabled to accumulate again a large surplus.

Mrs. John Brooks Henderson, wife of Missouri's war senator, is one of the nation's most noted vegetarians, and her vegetarian dinners at the Henderson. evident to any unprejudiced mind that not a single argument has yet been advanced why this young and able senator should not continue in the position for which he is so well fitted.

Elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator O. H. Platt, he took his seat in December, 1905 and

Wu Ting-Fang, Chinese minister to this country, is one of the converts to the vegetarian idea. Dr. Wu, in fact, is an enthusiast on the subject, and declares that because of the v.m-ment diet he is able to excel efficers of the United States army and cavy, to say nothing of the marines, in running up and down hill.

Citizens who intend to wish the letter carriers a happy New Year should not forget that money talks.

The Wu system is simple. "I never take any breakfast," he said, "and make my stomach earn its first meal by work until noon. I never take but two meals aday and never drink water with my food. I wait until after my meal and then take a little water or information with the letter of the control of the letter of the control of the letter of the let unfermented grape julce. I take no intoxicating drinks of any kind and I do not even drink coffee, although many vogetarians do."—Houston (Tex.)

Unreliable.

A very matter-of-fact Scotchwoman called to see a neighbor, an elderly woman, who had been ailing for some

"And how do you find yourself to-day, Janet?" was the greating.

Ah. Martha, I'm very bad. This cold, damp weather!! be the end of me. I'll be a dead woman before very.

Hoors toots woman! You've ber caying that any time these last 29

Poquence.—There is a sentiment throughout the town of Groton about selling the town halls in the three voting districts of the town. These In the Store of Good Values, 94-100 Main St., Norwich and don't walt until the last minute favor of selling them point out that the Store of Good Values, 94-100 Main St., Norwich R. BENTON DIBBLE, 46 Asylum St.

whom she had sent away, but who "they lived happily ever afterward." "Bignity is What We Use To had returned, and the story ended that .- Boston Post.



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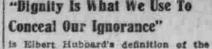
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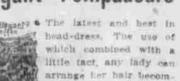
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